

PROBABILITIES.

North and northeast winds, with local snow and sleet.

# McGill Daily

"DAILY" PHONES.

Editorial ..... Up. 444  
Business ..... Up. 434  
Advertising.. Main 3054

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1915.

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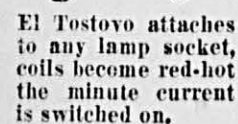
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## AUSTRALIANS VISIT MCGILL

Cadets Much Impressed With All They Saw During Tour.

### INTERESTING COINCIDENCE

McGill Man Was First to Fly Banner of Australia Exactly 61 Years Ago.

That it was a Canadian—and a McGill graduate at that—who first flew the Australian banner of the present day, was the statement made to The McGill Daily yesterday by Lieutenant Simons, who is in charge of the party of Australian cadets which visited the University yesterday. The man was Wallace Ross, a McGill man, who exactly 61 years ago yesterday carried the Southern Cross for the first time in Australia. He was born in Toronto of Scottish extraction, and went to Australia at the time of the Ballarat gold rush, subsequently taking part in a rebellion organized there in protest against the unjust exactions of the Government. Ross fell in the rebellion, and when his body was found it was pierced in 27 different places by bullets. The Graduates' Directory contains no record of Ross, but it is quite possible that he was a student at McGill who was never graduated.

The Australian cadets, 25 in number, who are touring Canada, were received in the Molson Hall by Dr. Chas. Moyses, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Vice-Principal of the University. Dr. Moyses reviewed in brief the history of the University and its rapid growth, also touching upon his long connection with McGill. The part played in its rise to its present position by its benefactors, Sir William C. Macdonald and the late Peter Redpath in particular, were mentioned, as well as the names of several of McGill's most prominent graduates, including Sir William Osler, Sir Ernest Rutherford's important research work in radium while a member of the staff of the University, also came in for notice.

### Too Much Speech.

From this Dean Moyses turned to the war, laying stress upon the connection of Australia and of McGill with it. He had been impressed with the idea that there had been too much speech about the war and not enough action. The bravery of the Australians at the Dardanelles, the purpose of the Cadets' visit to Canada and McGill's war record were all touched upon in the course of the few words which Dean Moyses spoke. He mentioned the fact that he had two sons on active service, one of whom was wounded in an attack on Hill 60, and has now recovered. Dean Moyses expressed the conviction that if there is one thing which the war will do for the British Empire, it will be to unite its overseas possessions as never before.

For the Cadets, Lieut. Simons replied suitably.

From the Molson Hall, the Cadets were conducted by the Dean through the Redpath Museum, much admiration for the various collections being expressed. At the Macdonald Engineering Building, Dr. Frank D. Adams, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, took charge of the party, being assisted by Prof. C. M. McKergow. The Cadets were taken through different workshops and testing laboratories, taking particular interest in the Thermo-Dynamic lab., the shops where 11,000 shells were turned out during the summer, and the testing laboratory where an investigation with regard to timber was being made. Later, the party visited the Physics Building under Dr. Barnes.

To the McGill Daily, Lieut. Simons expressed himself as being delighted with the opportunity of being enabled to visit one of the parent universities of the overseas dominions. He thinks that Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, formerly Postmaster-General of the Dominion, is the finest speaker whom he has yet heard in the Dominion.

The Cadets all marvel at the cold weather in Canada, and hope to be allowed to try their hand at skating before leaving. Lieut. Simons fell on an icy sidewalk yesterday and sprained his wrist.

### HELD THEATRE PARTY.

The class of Medicine '19 held a theatre party yesterday afternoon, occupying prominent seats at the Orpheum. The affair was carried on in perfect order, and was a credit to the class and to the university.

### COLLEGE MEN WIN WAR HONORS.

The entire American section of the Ambulance Corps now serving in the Vosges and in Alsace has been cited in the Order of the Day for brilliant service. Such a citation automatically carries with it decoration with the "Croix de Guerre," which has already been conferred upon two Harvard men in the section. Many of the section are Harvard men.

### LOST.

Two small notebooks, with stiff black cover and red edges; one containing notes on Physiology and the other notes on Pharmacology. Both books belong to a third-year medical student. Finder will kindly leave with janitor of New Medical Building.

## "A GREAT AWAKENING."

What McGill Graduate Says of Attitude of United States Towards War.

Dr. Robert King, Med. '03, medical superintendent of the Buffalo State Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y., in a letter to a friend at the University, says: "I have seen The McGill Daily with the long Honor Roll. There is evidence here of a great awakening of the true American spirit, of continually increased feeling of friendship and respect for England and her Allies, and all that they stand for. It will be a great joy for me if America also finally stands up strongly for right and freedom."

## BILLINGTON NOT KILLED

Ottawa Despatch of Last Night Denies the Rumor.

### A NEWSPAPER YARN

A "Windermere" Cable Says War Office Has No Report of His Death.

It now appears that the report published a few days ago with regard to the death of Lieut. Eric Billington, Sci. '13, is simply a newspaper yarn lacking foundation.

An Ottawa despatch sent out last night says:

"There is evidently no truth in the report of the death at the front of Eric Billington, the former McGill football player. The family of Dr. R. Kennedy, Med. '86, denied to-day that their son George had written announcing the death of Billington. He has written several letters, but did not mention Billington. The story originated in an Ottawa paper, which stated that the athlete's death had been announced in a letter from George Kennedy, Med. '15."

Furthermore, a "Windermere" cable to the Montreal Star quotes the War Office as saying that it has no report of the death of Lieut. Billington, and that it has no details of his next of kin in case he were killed.

### TORONTO MEN QUALIFY.

The following thirty-one members of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps at the University of Toronto have qualified for commissions in the British army offered by the War Office through the Militia Department: J. M. Beatty, W. F. Barfoot, J. L. McLaughlin, H. R. Clewes, R. T. C. Holdre, R. M. Smith, R. A. Connor, H. A. Porteous, J. D. Aiken, S. D. Gardner, K. V. Stratton, A. D. Hume, A. W. Bentley, C. Weir, J. H. Horning, A. M. Austin, C. M. Willey, R. E. Thompson, D. MacLean, R. B. McGuire, J. A. McGuire, J. G. Sharpe, A. W. Willard, T. F. W. Depencier, W. W. Watson, F. S. Milligan, G. F. Bryant, C. L. Barlow, J. A. Kingsmill, E. B. Allen and H. C. Buchanan.

### CORNELL NOT TO TAKE CHALLENGE.

Ithaca, N.Y.—The Cornell University faculty committee will not permit the acceptance by Cornell of the challenge of the University of Pittsburgh for a football game between the two institutions to decide the 1915 championship.

Graduate Manager C. E. Kent stated as a reason that Cornell concluded its schedule with a victory over Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on Thanksgiving day, and considers its season a success. Another reason given is that the Cornell squad broke training immediately after the game.

### GERALD WHITE FOR THE FRONT

Captain Gerald V. White, Sci. '01, M.P. for North Renfrew, is the latest Parliamentarian to enlist for overseas service. He has been offered, and has accepted, the rank of senior major in the new Lanark and Renfrew Battalion.

### What's On

- TO-DAY.**  
2.45—Battalion parade.  
5.00—Fencing practice in the Union.  
5.30—Dr. Chipman at Central Y.M.C.A.
- Dec. 5—Orchestra concert at Union, 4 o'clock.  
Dec. 6—Students' Council "open" meeting at 5.  
Dec. 6—Elections for Students' Council.  
Dec. 6—R.V.C. seniors vs. freshmen basketball game.  
Dec. 6—Inter-class debates, 8 p.m., at Strathcona Hall.  
Dec. 6—Cercle Francais dinner in Union.  
Dec. 6—Business Board of Annual meeting.  
Dec. 8—Hockey practice at Arena.  
Dec. 9—Concert at R.V.C. at 8.30.

## MORE OFFICERS FOR THE 148TH.

Ten More McGill Men Recommended For Positions.

### CAPTAIN GILLMOR GOING

Jack Hall is First McGill Man To Join the N.C.O. Class Under Major Magee.

Capt. Dan P. Gillmor has been recommended as a company commander by Major A. A. Magee for overseas service in the new 148th Battalion. There is no need for any introduction of Capt. Gillmor to college men. For years he has been a very prominent figure around college, where he has especially upon the football field. Many men still remember the time when Captain Gillmor wore the mole-skins. He was captain of the senior squad in '12. Capt. Gillmor is a graduate of Arts '11, and Law '13. Since the forming of the McGill Provisional Battalion he has played a very prominent part in military circles, both in last year's C. O. T. C. in the summer battalion and in the present C.O.T.C. Captain Gillmor is a lawyer, practising law in the city.

Captain William Stewart is another prominent McGill graduate who is going overseas with Major Magee. Capt. Stewart is going as a lieutenant. He graduated from Arts in '05 and from Law in '08, and still keeps in touch with McGill men mainly through his position as secretary of the Graduates' Society, that organization which has done so much for the university. The Graduates' Society was mainly responsible for the forming of the Provisional Battalion last year, and during the session Captain Stewart was assistant adjutant with the rank of lieutenant. This summer he acted as platoon commander in D Company, and at the beginning of the present session was promoted to be captain, and became second in command of D Company. Captain Stewart is also a lawyer practising in the city.

The paymaster of the new battalion will be Captain Alan A. Law, of the 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada. He joined the C.O.T.C. when it was first organized at McGill, but later went over to the Highlanders.

Perhaps of all the lieutenants in the C.O.T.C., Lieut. J. N. Reid holds the reputation of getting on best with the men, and it is likely that in his new position in Major Magee's new battalion he will add to that reputation. Mr. Reid was a member of last year's battalion, first as a non-commissioned officer and later as an officer. This summer he was actively connected with the raising of the Universities Companies and acted as quartermaster for the said companies during their stay in Montreal. This present session he has been commander of No. 5 Platoon, B Company. Mr. Reid's activities are not confined to military matters alone, having been honored by the students of fourth year Science by being made their class president.

Lieut. C. J. Heward graduated from Arts in '05, and from Law in '08, taking honors in his final year. He also has been connected with the C.O.T.C. since the beginning of last year.

Lieut. H. M. Scott graduated from Science in '01, and Lieut. Hope Scott from Arts in '06. Both these men have been connected with the C.O.T.C. since the beginning, and last summer were promoted to be lieutenants. They will both go overseas as platoon commanders.

The first McGill man to join the N.C.O. class is Jack Hall. Everybody around college knows Jack Hall. He has been prominent in McGill now for several years, both in athletics and in other lines of undergraduate activities. In '14 he was president of the McGill Football Club, and during the same year was also president of The McGill Daily. Hall graduated in '15, and during that year was a demonstrator in Science. At present he is assistant to the mechanical superintendent of the C.P.R.

The new battalion has now started active work. The recruiting for the N.C.O. class started yesterday, and already a large number of men have applied for positions as N.C.O.s. Amongst the applications are included a number of men from the C.O.T.C. and from the Auxiliary Battalion. When the time comes for the class to start, these men will be notified by letter.

Major Magee announced that a certain person, who did not wish his name made public, had presented the 148th Battalion with a motor car. At present Major Magee is looking for a man to act temporarily as chauffeur.

An announcement which will affect the C.O.T.C. was made that those men in the city who signify their intention of enlisting in the new battalion will be attached to the C.O.T.C. for training until such time as the new battalion starts active enlistment. They will be kept by themselves in platoons or companies, as the case may be.

From all appearances and from the general opinion, the new battalion under Major Magee will be composed of men of a very high type of manhood. For all men going overseas, there is sure to be congenial comradeship, and it is likely that a large number of McGill men will join.

R. V. C. 1915.

There will be a class meeting on Monday, December 6th, at 1 o'clock. Business, to elect debaters.

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# McGill Daily

The Only College Daily in Canada.

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by  
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## Minorities

A minority is a group composed of those who think about the subject with regard to which they are in the minority. The very fact that one belongs to a minority indicates a measure of thought; while the fact that he belongs to a majority indicates nothing more than his possession of the ordinary herd-instinct. The majority is self-accumulating, attracting automatically all the thoughtless ones who like to be with the crowd; the minority is self-expurgating, banishing through the natural dislike of disapproval those who are too lazy to think about and to defend their heterodox views. Of course, there are those who inherit the minority view, as well as those who think their way into the majority; but the presumption is in favor of a higher average intelligence and average knowledge of the mooted question among the members of the minority.

It is only fair to add that the presumption is not necessarily in favor of the truth of the minority view. In considering this phase of the question it is convenient to divide disputes into two kinds. The first is that which arises when a new interpretation of an old idea is made necessary to conform with newly-discovered and well-established facts. Here the majority consists of the huge mass of those not yet inoculated with the new idea, and truth lies over where the minority is swelling from the steady leak of conservatism. The second kind of dispute is that arising from some new and unprecedented condition. The alignment, before the majority-influx of the thoughtless begins, is then of those who have formed their opinions first hand, and the presumption of truth is clearly in favor of the view espoused by the majority.

## Stevenson as a Reporter

Few newspaper reporters are masters of literary style, and some masters of literary style would never make good reporters. Robert Louis Stevenson, though one of the greatest masters of English literary style, was a failure when he tried his hand at American journalism.

When Stevenson arrived in California in 1879, he became a reporter on the Monterey Californian at a salary of \$2 a week. Monterey was then a small place which had sprung up during the '49 days. As Sydney Colvin tells it: "Stevenson was not quite up to the standards of the Californian and was soon discharged." He then went to San Francisco and obtained employment on another newspaper.

It is told of him that one day when the editor assigned him to "cover" a Salvation Army children's excursion, Stevenson turned in a report without giving the names of the committee-men and generous magnates and the name of the place where the outing was held, which were the main facts necessary to the story. Instead, he wrote a rhapsody on the virtue of giving unto children. It was an exquisitely written, but poor, news story. The writer was "fired" within a week.

Stevenson spent four months in San Francisco, most of the time seeking a job from the editors, one of whom described him since as a "long, gangling, ill-dressed, starved-looking dreamer."

Stevenson has been criticized as being so much of a literary exquisite that the message he had to deliver was not at all original or important. Perhaps this is the reason he was a failure as a reporter. The reporter must first of all have a message. Being able to write cleverly is only one essential quality of a good reporter. As the editor puts it, he must first of all have "a nose for news."

## Editorial Notes

The Arts Undergraduate Society has been criticized not a few times in latter years for its apparent lethargy in regard to fulfilling its proper function, and it is therefore pleasing to note the new lease of life which the present executive has received in contrast to the apathy displayed by the Society last session. The Arts Undergrad. has, with commendable energy, mapped out a series of smokers which if they achieve the same success as did that held at the Union last night, will do much towards placing the Society on its proper footing.

Every day events unfold which point to the excellence which the 148th Battalion is going to attain. The officers whose names have been given out so far make up a body of men which will be unequalled for general worth from a team whose members are well acquainted with each other's abilities. Major Magee has been from the first the leader and maker of the C. O. T. C., and now that he is forming an overseas battalion which includes a number of old C. O. T. C. officers he will be able to continue in the first capacity in the more serious work of war. About ten

## ALL-EASTERN ELEVEN NAMED

Six Harvard Football Athletes on Star Team.

### CORNELL HAVE TWO MEN

G. Cool and Barrett, of Ithaca, Look Good in Eyes of Selector.

Continuing the field of its selection to those players who have participated in the games on the Harvard University football team's schedule, two all-Eastern teams have been chosen by the Harvard "Crimson." The first is as follows:

Soucy, Le. .... Harvard  
Gilman, I. .... Princeton  
Hogg, I. .... Cornell  
Cool, C. .... Harvard  
Dadmun, R. .... Princeton  
McLean, R. .... Penn. State  
Barrett, G. .... Cornell  
Berryman, L.H.B. .... Penn. State  
Mahan, R.H.B. .... Harvard  
King, F. .... Harvard

The six positions chosen from other colleges undoubtedly suffer a disadvantage in the selection, for whereas we have had opportunity to watch the Harvard players all season, we have had the chance to see the others in action but once, to their possible disadvantage. From the one observation, however, and from general press comment throughout the season, it is believed that the above is as fair and as just a selection as is possible on any such mythical aggregation.

Soucy is picked for his excellent line play and aptitude for following the ball. His work in those two respects was universally commended after both the Princeton and Yale games. Hoggins, of Penn. State, on the other extremity, is perhaps a superior man at down-the-field play, while each is remarkably adept at handling the forward pass.

### Gilman an All-American Choice.

Gilman, who will undoubtedly be a general choice for the All-American team, is unquestionably the man to hold down one tackle position, while the work done by McLean of Princeton in the Harvard game grants him the place on the other side of the line. He was, in the opinion of the Harvard players, the cleverest tackle which opposed the Crimson this year.

Hogg, another Princeton man, and the best player in the Tiger line, gets a place at guard, with Dadmun, of Harvard, as a partner. Thurman, of Virginia, loses out even on consideration of his prowess as a punter, for the punting will be well taken care of by Mahan, and, besides, in the modern game of deceptive play, the wisdom of having a lineman drop back to kick is doubtful. Dadmun's play in the Yale game marked him as a guard of unusual ability, for not only did he defend his position impregably, but time and again he took out both his own man and a player on the secondary defense, giving remarkable interference as a guard on end runs. His down-the-field work will be remembered by last Saturday's episode of Bingham being "thrown by Gilman and Dadmun."

Cool, the light Cornell centre, seems to be the logical choice at the pivot position. He is very experienced, passes well, and is a valuable man on the defense by reason of his powers at diagnosis. He has been marked all season as a centre of great ability.

### Ithacan Leader at Quarter.

At quarter is placed a man who unfortunately had little opportunity to show his ability in the Harvard game, but who is universally conceded to be the greatest field general of the year—Captain Barrett, of Cornell. Although it is doubtful that he is more skillful at running an attack than is Watson, he is a better all-round player, for his team's play always offers the threat of a dangerous quarterback run, and he is a drop-kicker and punter of more than average ability.

Berryman, the sensational Penn. State half-back, is given one position in the back-field; King, of Harvard, the second, and the third to Captain Mahan. This trio offers a fast running back-field of exceptional talent, including a strong line-plunger and clever defensive full-back, and two versatile, speedy half-backs, one of whom is undoubtedly the best all-around football man in the country. Drop-kicking, punting, forward passing, running with the ball and secondary defense would be taken care of by Berryman, King and Mahan in a way which would be difficult to surpass.

### Selection of Second Team.

In picking the second team these things have been taken into consideration: That Cowen far outplayed the much-heralded Black in last Saturday's game; that Captain Glick, of Princeton, would have made a better half-back than a field general, and that Walden, of Yale, far outshone his team-mates in the Blue line in the Harvard game. It lines up as follows:

Lamberton, Le. .... Princeton  
Gillies, I. .... Cornell  
Walden, L. .... Yale  
Wallace, C. .... Harvard  
Cowen, R. .... Yale  
Way, R. .... Yale  
Shelton, R. .... Cornell  
Watson, G. .... Harvard  
Shirverick, L.H.B. .... Cornell  
Guernsey, R.H.B. .... Yale  
Glick, F. .... Princeton

### FOUND.

On campus, postal note for 50 cents. Owner can have same by applying to registrar's office and proving ownership.

officers have been recommended for appointments, all McGill men, and here is an unparalleled opportunity for McGill students to enlist in a fine regiment under men who have all come from their own university.

## Carson Kendall



Through accident, the name of Carson Kendall, Med. '16, was omitted from the list of final year medical students who will return from No. 3 (McGill) General Hospital to resume their college work. Kendall's return will certainly bolster up the defence of the senior hockey team, on which he played last year. He was born in New Westminster, B.C., and studied at Ottawa Collegiate Institute before coming to McGill. He also played football here for two years. Carson enlisted with the McGill Hospital last spring.

## BASKETBALL LEAGUE PLAYS SECOND GAME

C. C. C. Beats P. C. 40 to 6 In Match by Theologs. Last Night.

The second game of basketball in the Affiliated Colleges Basketball League was played last night in the Wesleyan Gym between the teams of the Congregational and Presbyterian Colleges. The features that marked the contest were furious rather than fast playing; heavy charging by the Calvinists and Congos alike; loose checking by the former and good combination by the latter. The Presbyterians played a hard game, but they lacked the ability to shoot. The superior combination work of the Congos enabled them to find scoring a comparatively simple matter. When time was called the score stood 40 to 6 in favor of the Congregationalists. Samson accounted for 17 and Steed 14 points of the winners' total.

Referee Johnson handled the game to the satisfaction of the winners, losers and onlookers. This is the second game of the league series, and the Wesleyans and Congregationalists have each a win to their credit. The line-up:

Presbyterians. Congos.  
McLennan ..... Broomfield  
Henry ..... Jones  
Jones ..... Samson  
Penny ..... Kelly  
Cousins ..... Schorfield  
Clarke ..... \*Schorfield

\*Played second half.  
Referee, W. J. Johnston.

### RECEIVES COMMISSION.

C. C. Trevanion, a Calgary barrister, who went to the front last summer with the Princess Patricia's University Corps, has been granted a commission in the Royal Naval Brigade.

## "Frankie"



"FRANKIE" TOFIELD, Ex-Janitor of the Arts Building, who is now cooking for the 87th Battalion at St. John's, Que.

## OPEN FOREST PRODUCTS LAB.

Established in 1913 by Department of Interior.

### DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

The Hon. Dr. Roche and Other Prominent Men Were Present at Opening.

The laboratories of the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada, which were established in 1913 under the Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior, and have been located in Montreal in connection with the university, were formally opened yesterday afternoon. The main function of the laboratories is the carrying on or scientific research on forest products for the benefit of Canadian wood-using industries and the public at large. The work of the department is largely of a chemical, physical and engineering nature, and intensive studies of wood itself are being made.

Up to the present the work has been mainly of an organizing nature, and preparation has been made for systematic scientific work. Consequently, the progress has been somewhat slow, owing to the newness of the study in Canada and the lack of specially trained technical men. But it is of interest to learn that a real start has been made in this very important work.

Until the fall of 1914 the laboratories were situated in the old Medical Building, provided by McGill University, but now accommodation has been found in the buildings at 700 University street, which were purchased recently by the university. The formal opening of the Forest Products Laboratories was held yesterday. The guests assembled at the new premises at noon, and were formed into parties and conducted through the laboratories. A demonstration of testing mine props with the Wickstead machine was given, when 10,000 lbs. pressure was brought upon the ends of the prop. The Emery machine was able to break a prop of black spruce with a pressure of over 90,000 lbs. The impact machine with its 50-pound hammer smashed a beam of pine.

Visits were made to the timber physics room where microscopic slides were thrown upon a screen.

In the chemistry department experiments were being made with acetone in regard to its use in war materials, and the manufacture of gun-cotton. The paving blocks and railway ties were being preserved by treatment with creosote in the wood-preserving department, while great interest was evoked in the wood that had been treated so as to render it non-inflammable. Beneath the fiercest flame the wood only charred; it never caught fire. Experiments for the study of fungi were being conducted in the pathological department. The process of making paper was fully explained in the paper mills, and samples of the only blotting paper made in Canada were given to the guests as souvenirs of product of the mill.

The Hon. W. J. Roche, Minister of the Interior, declared the laboratories formally open. He thought that Canada had not utilized to the fullest extent her wonderful natural resources, and that the laboratories would go far to conserve those resources. We had learned much from a country which we do not admire—Germany. She had learned the art of getting the best out of her magnificent forests.

Sir Wm. Peterson, K.C.M.G., president of McGill University, was then called upon to address the gathering. He said that he had noticed how interested the Minister of the Interior had been in his examination of the only blotting paper made in Canada. He had made a calculation and found that there were 52 universities in the Empire, and that they had contributed 65,000 men to the army, and we are doing our part.

At 2 o'clock the guests were entertained at luncheon at the Mount Royal Club. Those present included Hon. Dr. Roche; R. H. Campbell, director of forestry; Dr. A. McGill, chief analyst; Sir Herbert Ames, M.P.; Sir William Peterson, K.C.M.G.; Dr. H. T. Barnes, secretary of McGill University; Dr. J. B. Porter, E. Brown and Prof. C. H. McLeod, of the Faculty of Applied Science of McGill, and many others.

### QUALIFICATIONS.

The Scarlet and Black, of Grinnell College, recently issued a call for candidates for the staff. Here are a few of the conditions a candidate must fulfill to become eligible for election:

1. Hand in campus items for six out of eight papers published during the try-out. Campus notes constitute any news items about college people or of interest to them.  
2. Write up two Friday Chapel or Vesper services; length not to be less than 200 words. Every important feature of the services should be treated.  
3. Complete two special assignments to be given out by the editor.  
4. Hand in two editorials dealing with some phase of college life.

This gives the candidates good practice in writing and also a touch of real newspaper work. Again, it makes him come in contact with the different phases of college life.

### TO CANCEL DEGREES.

Liverpool University has taken steps for the adoption of a new ordinance to enable the university to cancel a degree, a diploma or other distinction of any one guilty of conduct discreditable or detrimental to the State.

Sir Alfred Dale, the vice-chancellor, pointedly remarked that the experience of the war had shown the necessity of empowering the university to remove from the roll the names of those who had maligned the nation or had acted in a way tending to degrade civilized warfare to the level of brutality and barbarism.

## Goodwin's LIMITED

### In the Men's Stores

### Men's .50 Silk and Knit Ties, .19 Each

600 Ties only, in all silk and knitted. This is the balance of two recent very successful sales at .29 each, offered for final clearance to-day at, each ..... **.19**

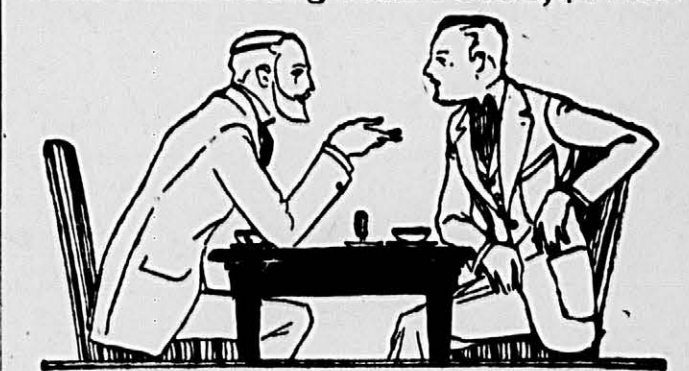
They comprise flowing-end silk, tubular and knit ties, in various widths. Plain colors and stripes, also an assortment of most handsome designs. A regular 50-cent grade. To-day, while the six hundred last at, each ..... **.19**

### "GOODWIN'S" \$1.00 SHIRTS.

Fine silk finish cloth, coat cut, soft French cuffs, high-grade pearl buttons, faultlessly tailored. Material and designs exclusive to Goodwin's. Sizes 13½ to 19. Each ..... **\$1.00**

At \$1.69 we are showing a range of designs and novelty weaves. Advance delivery of new spring patterns. Sizes 13½ to 19. Each ..... **\$1.69**

### Men's and Young Men's Suits, \$11.89



100 Suits in ten different styles and patterns. The Young Men's Suits have peaked lapels, high or low gorge, soft roll fronts. Form-fitting coat and narrow trousers. Suits for men of conservative taste, in checks, stripes and mixtures, in browns and greys. Sizes 31 to 42. To-day, each ..... **\$11.89**

## Goodwin's LIMITED

ALL THE TEXT BOOKS FOR USE AT MCGILL CAN BE OBTAINED FROM  
Miss M. Poole, 45 McGill College Ave.

## Flowers for all Occasions

THE DOMINION FLORAL CO.

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### AMUSEMENTS



ALL WEEK  
Matinee  
This P.M.  
George Driscoll  
Presents

Clyde Fitch's Famous Play

## The Climbers

25—People in the Cast—25

MATS. 25c. EVES. 25c, 50c and 75c.  
SOUVENIR NEXT THURSDAY.

Next Week—"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS."

## GAYETY Burlesque

Afternoon 15c to 25c  
Prices Evening. 15c to 75c

## Sam Howe's Kissing Girls

LADIES' TEN CENT MATINEES EVERY DAY.

## IMPERIAL

Last Day  
THE TWO ORPHANS

NEXT WEEK — MON., TUES., WED.

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN in

'PENNINGTON'S CHOICE'

In Five Splendid Acts.

### AMUSEMENTS

## VAUDEVILLE ORPHEUM

Matinee Every Day—15-25 Cents.

Fred V. Bowers' "1915 Song Review"  
Marie Nordstrom, Julian Rose, Harry Tate's Co. in "Motoring", Cantwell & Walker, Albert Cutler, Cole & Denahy, Toleen Sisters, Patsie's Canadian Gazette. Sunday—Feature Concerts at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

## LONDON

Opp. Phillips Square.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

CRANE WILBUR

Supported by a Broadway Cast in the Photoplay Sensation of the Season

KIND HEART

A Picture in 3 Acts. Worth While Seeing.

The Baby and the Boss

A political Drama in 2 Acts.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Jackie Saunders

(Your Favorite Screen Star) in

HIS CONQUERED SELF

In Three Dramatic Parts.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY

ON EVERY BILL.

## Connaught

ARISTOCRAT OF PHOTOPLAY HOUSES.

LAST DAY.

Mutual Masterpiece.

THE SECRETARY OF

FRIVOLOUS AFFAIRS

In 4 Great Parts

May Allison and Harold Lockwood

MISS MANTHA, The Pianist.



# ARTS UNDERGRAD. SMOKER WAS A HOWLING SUCCESS

## EXCELLENT PROGRAMME

Dean Moyse Reads a Satirical Sketch on "The Peacemakers," by Dr. Stephen Leacock—Rice Brothers, Millen, MacDermot and Maher Entertain Large Audience of Undergraduates.

The first smoker of the Arts Undergraduate Society was held last night and proved very successful. By nine o'clock about one hundred students had gathered and C. R. MacKenzie opened the programme.

The first item was a recitation by T. W. L. MacDermot, entitled "The Strafe." This was a satirical sketch of the adventures of a German dachshund who was evolved from the traditional German sausage. His efforts were vigorously applauded and he responded with an equally humorous encore.

Mr. MacKenzie then introduced Mr. Maher, a promising student of the Conservatorium of Music. He offered either classical or popular music, but the audience demanded both. A selection from "Il Trovatore" was well received, and as an encore Mr. Maher played a pleasing Scotch air.

Mr. Rice and Mr. Millen, two old favorites with McGill men were next called on and Mr. Rice gave a patriotic song which brought a thrill to every hearer. His second song was equally appealing. It was "Canada, my Home," and both his efforts met an enthusiastic response. As an encore he sang an exceedingly funny Irish piece which caused much merriment amongst the audience.

The next selection was rendered by another Mr. Rice. This was the brother of the previous singer, and he met with similar success. A Hebrew sketch, "That Society Ball," caused much laughter. He was accordingly called upon for an Irish song describing an Irish dance. Still his audience was not satisfied and he had to give "Good-bye Becky Cohen," before the applause subsided.

Professor Leacock had been secured to give a reading, but was unfortunately detained at the last moment. Dean Moyse volunteered to give the reading and although he protested that it could not equal the author's, the applause could hardly have been stronger.

Before the reading the Dean spoke a few words. He claimed that he was the most public man in Canada as his hearers changed every four years. He mentioned the happiness of his thirty-eight years of service in McGill and said that if he had the power he would pick no career in preference to his at McGill.

Dr. Leacock's sketch was read in a splendid manner and the Dean lived up to his reputation as a reader, which is no mean one. His subject was "The Peace Makers," which described the banquet of the Peace Conference and gave the plans of various eminent personages, such as Jennings Bryan and Miss Jaddams for securing world-wide peace. Dr. Leacock provided brilliant material and the Dean brought out in a delightful manner the rich humor and biting satire of the sketch.

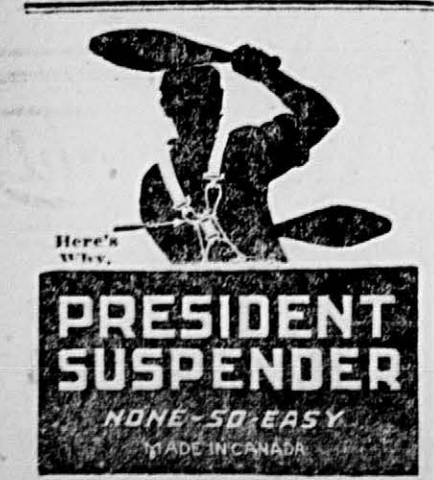
At the close of the reading the master of the revels announced the refreshments and the audience did their duty in this their own particular performance in a most creditable manner. After half an hour's small talk and some popular music, the Dean gave his famous college song "Alouette," in the refrain of which the students joined with great gusto.

The hour was growing late, and after, "Come, Fill Your Glasses Up," and "Hail Alma Mater," had been sung the evening was brought to a close with "God Save the King" and a powerful "M-c-G."

## BEN TILLET ON CONSCRIPTION.

London, England.—Ben Tillet, secretary of the Dockers' Union, has sent a letter to Mr. Asquith and Lord Kitchener, in which he says that the executive views with alarm the insidious efforts of a coterie to force discussion and disunity upon the country at such a moment. His executive, he continues, fully endorses the resolution of the trades union congress, insisting on the voluntary system of enlistment being upheld, and has justified its attitude by encouraging the members to act as courageous citizens and join the forces as free men. It also desires, in the interests of the country, to point out the possibility of forcible recruitment being developed, not so much to military obligation and necessity, but to the manoeuvring of the present agitation by a few, for their own class aggrandizement.

"We ask the Government," the letter continues, "to take the nation into its absolute confidence and to co-operate with organized labor, believing that this course will save the country from disaster, which may result from the few being allowed to precipitate the country into changes of a revolutionary character, at a very critical period. This union pledges itself to work vigorously with every organized force that will help to destroy Prussian militarism and re-establish peace on a just and permanent basis."



**PRESIDENT SUSPENDER**  
NONE SO EASY  
MADE IN CANADA

## Things Theatrical

### HIS MAJESTY'S.

When the Aborns introduced Arabs, camels and horses as a spectacular feature into the grand opera, "The Bohemian Girl," the critics and music lovers threw up their hands in horror, believing that such an innovation would prove almost sacrilege in the operatic field. However, the public seemed to enjoy it and the Aborns' spectacular production of "The Bohemian Girl" was a financial success. George Driscoll, who is presenting "Polly of the Circus," Margaret Mayo's successful comedy-drama at His Majesty's next week, is reversing the Aborn methods and is introducing into the performances next week the prologue from "Pagliacci," and has especially engaged Count H. A. de Casati to sing between the first and second acts of the play. As there is quite a similarity between the stories of "Pagliacci" and "Polly of the Circus," the innovation of singing the prologue of the famous opera should prove an additional inducement to the patrons of His Majesty's and music lovers in general.

### THE IMPERIAL.

Francis X. Bushman, the favorite of thousands of patrons of filmland will make his next appearance on the screen in "Pennington's Choice," with Beverly Bayne, another picture star loved and adored by thousands, appearing in the role opposite him. The role played by Mr. Bushman affords him ample opportunity to display his remarkable strength and prowess. As a New York clubman he must first prove his courage among the woodsmen in the Canadian Northwest before the girl of his choice will consent to be his wife. Miss Bayne has a part that fits her equally as well, and the unusual love story interwoven in this intense drama, centres around her. There is an unusually good supporting cast which includes J. J. Jeffries, who is shown in a boxing scene with Mr. Bushman. "Pennington's Choice," is in five acts, and will be shown here for the first time at The Imperial on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next.

The last three days of the week Mr. Wm. Fox presents Betty Nansen in Count Tolstoy's world famous human document, "Anna Karenina." This triple combination of author, actress and subject that to-day is unequalled in the silent drama. Nothing need be said of Count Leo Tolstoy; nothing need be said of the power of his stories. The world knows them. "Anna Karenina" tells of a heart gripping story of a love-starved woman struggling for happiness. The character is portrayed by Betty Nansen, the Royal Scandinavian actress. Miss Nansen was brought over specially from Europe by Mr. Fox and by Mr. Fox were her extraordinary talents presented to the American and Canadian public.

To the Montreal public in particular this picture should make a strong appeal, for the actual and vital scenes of this picture are taken in Montreal. Mount Royal itself offers a remarkable background for some of the most powerful scenes and Montrealers will have an opportunity of seeing their own particular points of interest thrown on the screen and used as a stage for this wonderful story. Canada's most famous ski-jumper also figures in the story, and Canada's national sports form part of the background and this magnificent picture is most of local color. Ed. Jose will be seen in the character of the Russian diplomat, Anna's husband. The great Russian diplomat, wrapped up in his duties, who gives no time and thought to his young and beautiful wife who in her loneliness and craving for attention throws in her lot with Count Wronski, a handsome young soldier. Young and beautiful as she is, Anna cannot flout the convention, cast off by her husband, denied the sight of her son, deserted by her former friend, wearied by her unequalled struggle with position or reputation a beautiful climax is reached to draw the curtain on this picture.

In addition to the above named features, Pathe's Weekly and other pictures of the one reel variety will be added at each change of programme. The soloists next week are Mr. John, lyric tenor, and Miss Wilson, soprano.

### THE LONDON.

For to-day and to-morrow's programme Charlie Chaplin will be featured in "Laughing Gas." Besides this "The Baby and the Boss," will also be shown, in conjunction with "The Film Favorites Finish."

The big feature for this programme is entitled "Kindheart," a three part photoplay based on a stirring plea for peace, featuring Wilbur Crane.

In the run of things, Kindheart was a simple, peasant youth employed by "Infirmary" as a shepherd. Possessed of a great strength and an utter lack of fear, he was, nevertheless, as gentle as a woman, with a heart that knew no thought but kindness. He wooed "Devotion," the daughter of an employer. And just how things work out in this interesting production will be shown at the London to-day and to-morrow.

In the first mentioned picture, "The Baby and the Boss" gives an intimate glimpse into the inside workings of politics in a big city. The innocent but determined little invader of the private office of "Dave Hinkley," "The harsh boss," is none other than Helen Badgley, "The baby" in the double title role who seeks influence for patronage "MacCracklin." Sister Irene's sweetheart. The scene in which Helen presents herself before "Hinkley" at the busiest moment of his career, is a rich bit of comedy, brimful of human appeal. "Hinkley" and Helen are best friends within the space of a couple of seconds. After that "MacCracklin" gets ahead alright.

For Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company's production of Geraldine Farrar in a picturization of "Carmen" will be seen.

In the run of things for the filming

## "Jack" Hall



Who has joined the 148th Battalion as a Non-Commissioned Officer.

## 5TH COMPANY'S HUSKY RECRUIT

He is Six Feet Three Inches in His Socks.

### MAJOR EVE HAS RETURNED

Will Assume His New Duties as Second in Command This Morning.

Six feet three inches high, and wearing No. 12 boots, a healthy young giant stalked up to the barracks of the Fifth Universities Company to be enlisted. He has come all the way from Calgary, and is enthusiastic over the idea of seeing active service as soon as possible.

The recruiting is going along at a record speed, with a steady stream of men coming in day after day, and at the present rate evidently it will not be any length of time before the company is up to full strength. Many of the men who are joining are doing so with the idea of securing commissions while they are training in England. This will not be hard, as the company will act as reinforcements to the Princess Patricia's. Of the some 1200 men who have already gone overseas, more than fifty have been successful in being appointed officers; and information has been received from the War Office to the effect that there will be room for from forty to fifty officers a month, always providing that suitable men are forthcoming.

On Thursday eleven men were signed up, and yesterday seven more enrolled. This places the total strength up to date at 62.

Major Eve is due to return this morning, and will immediately take up his new duties as second in command at the Sherbrooke street barracks. Lieut. Ardron, who was formerly with the Fourth Universities Company, has just received an appointment as assistant adjutant to the 148th Battalion.

Last Thursday night the C. O. T. C. and the members of the Fifth Company worked in conjunction in making an attack on the mountain, and those in charge express themselves as well pleased with the manoeuvres. Yesterday extended order drill and also platoon drill were carried out in a very satisfactory manner on Fletcher's Field, and the men are getting along splendidly in their work.

To-day the men are to receive their first inoculation of the anti-typhoid serum, and in view of this fact drill has been suspended for the day.

Among recent recruits is a physical culture man from Toronto; also there are two men from the Highlanders of Toronto.

The Union as a nearby eating place is much appreciated.

A battle was staged in the office of the company yesterday, when a cat was brought in by one of the men and immediately made a mascot. As there was some bloodshed and scattering of papers, he was forced to retire. Now Mr. Cat sleeps peacefully where he chooses, which is usually on one of the desks, for self-protection.

of the bull fighting scenes of "Carmen," a special permit was granted by the mayor of Los Angeles, and the occasion made the official public reception of Miss Farrar to the city. 20,000 people, all in Spanish costume, banked the sides of the Arena. Miss Farrar was welcomed by the mayor, Charles F. Sebastian. Several bull fights were then given in her honor by the professional Toradores before the filming of the scenes for the truly wonderful production which will be shown at the London, three days, commencing Wednesday of next week.

For Monday and Tuesday's programme at this theatre a two reel film entitled "Blow for Blow," will be screened along with the feature, a three part American drama with Jackie Saunders in the leading role. It is entitled, "His Conquered Self."

Printed for the publishers—The Students' Council of McGill University—by The Financial Times Press, 333-335 Craig Street, Montreal.

# McGILL ALUMNAE SOCIETY HELD A MEETING AT R. V. C.

## LECTURE ON POETRY

Miss Cameron Gave an Interesting Lecture on "Echoes of the War in Recent Verse"; One Result of the War is a Deluge of War-Literature of Every Kind.

At the meeting of the McGill Alumnae Society, held in the R.V.C. yesterday afternoon, a most interesting lecture was given by Miss Cameron on "Echoes of the War in Recent Verse." A minor consequence of the war, said Miss Cameron, is that we are literally deluged with war literature of every kind, and in this outpouring are found several slim volumes of verse. Poetry appears in each of the countries engaged in the conflict. Even in Belgium the poet's song rises sublime at the persecution. Germany is not to be outdone, and so has her songs of hate; but the verse written in England during the past sixteen months will occupy us for the most part. There is a considerable amount of English war poetry, and many collections have been published. The collections consist of both old and new pieces. Many of the critics complain that the production is not better; they say that there is too much occasional verse; there are new subjects, but only partly new verses. But neither the state of war nor the state of peace can produce many great poets; the voice of genius bloweth where it listeth, and no man knows whence it cometh. War in a just cause has been the inspiration of many a lofty rhyme in England, and the presence of the old pieces among the new in the collections seems to indicate that the spirit of to-day is best expressed by the poets of yesterday.

War poetry is of two kinds. First, that which is made up of marching songs and ballads; and, secondly, that which consists of lyrics, odes, dramas, etc., inspired by patriotism, by death, by action and by the enemy.

No striking war song has appeared. "Tipperary" has suited the soldiers very well, but it is not kept up with every "Maryland, My Maryland." Of the martial ballad type, there is Henry Chappell's "The Day," which breathes something of the same spirit as "Scots Wha Hae," with its stirring lines, "You boasted the day, you boasted the day," etc. It comes close to the poetry of invective, yet venom is not at all characteristic of the English. It has the reverberant swing of the ballad metre. There is something of the same lift in "The Hour," by Mr. Bernard Hagan, and this also manifests a spirit like that in "Ye Mariners of England." Maurice Hewitt and Newbolt have given some good lines, while Owen Leaman's verses, especially the ones called "Pro Patria," represent a spirit of unconquerable optimism in England and England's sons. "Searchlights," by Alfred Noyes, "Songs of Soldiers," by Hardy, and Kipling's "For All We Have and Are," show the picturesque element, the spirit of imperialism and sceptical philosopher in turn; yet the prevailing note of an unconquerable hope resting on an unconquerable faith is in all.

Canon Boesley's collection is a typical one; each selection appears first in a newspaper, but it may be said that the poems bear re-reading hardly more than the rest of the newspaper, and the one consolation, perhaps, is that the author means well.

There are two volumes of verse written by Canadians that have some merit. These are Miss Marjorie Pickthall's and Mr. Alfred Gordon's. Mr. Gordon's verse carries us into the field of English poets who sing of France and Belgium. Kipling's lines on France, which were written in 1913, are possibly the best. Justin McCarthy's "Ghosts at Boulogne," and Maurice Hewitt's "To the Belgians from England" are worth reading also. One looks at this time for a sonnet on Belgium, like that of Milton's on the Piedmontese.

Of purely dramatic poetry, there is very little; French warfare is not spectacular. However, there is one war play called "Armageddon," written by Stephen Phillips, and staged in London by Martin Harvey. This work lacks unity. The prologue is in Hell—the various scenes of the play are in France, England, Russia, Belgium and Germany, and the epilogue is again in Hell. The characters include the Kings, the Kaiser, the ghosts of Attila and Jeanne d'Arc. The human figures exhibit less reality than the ghosts. The strength, however, lies in the declamatory speeches.

In John Masfield's poem, "August, 1914," there is something more than love for country, something more subtle and of more transcendent beauty. The opening lines are exquisite in their quiet loveliness.

In closing, the speaker stated that if the literature of 1915 had nothing more than the sonnets of Rupert Brooke, it would survive. The following poem has an unusual beauty, and one thinks regretfully that the author cannot give us more:

If I should die, think only this of me:  
That there's some corner of a foreign field  
That is forever England. There shall be  
In that rich earth a richer dust concealed.

A dust whom England bore, shaped, made aware,  
Gave, once, her flowers to love, her ways to roam,  
A body of England's, breathing English air,  
Washed by the rivers, blest by suns  
Of home.

And, think, this heart, all evil shee away,  
A pulse in the eternal mind, no less  
Gives somewhere back the thoughts by England given;  
Her sights and sounds; dreams happy as her day;  
And laughter, learnt of friends; and gentleness,  
In hearts at peace, under an English heaven.

## BAND PICTURE.

The Band Picture will be taken after parade to-day.

## WRESTLERS LIKELY TO MEET CORNELL

Held Good Practice Yesterday. Fencers Will Have Usual Class To-day.

The attendance at the wrestling practice yesterday afternoon was the best so far this season. One or two new men came out and a good many of last year's men were on hand. Riddle, one of the latter showed up particularly well, and there were numerous well contested bouts. George Smith was present and gave the men valuable pointers on the technique of the game.

A reply has been received from the Cornell wrestlers stating full particulars of their offer and it is not improbable that a McGill team will make the trip to Ithaca this winter. This of course, depends on a continuance of the interest shown at yesterday's practice.

Practices will take place every Monday and Friday in the Union, and any one desirous of taking up the sport will find the coach and the other wrestlers eager to teach it.

This afternoon the fencers will hold their usual practice. This branch of the B. W. F. club has been in full swing for some time past, and as Professor Traquair is now able to do a certain amount of coaching, prospects are very bright for a successful season.

As yet the boxers have not done anything, but they will probably start with a rush after the Christmas holidays, if not before.

## GERMAN DESERTERS IN HOLLAND

The Hague.—A movement is on foot to bring about the release of 26 German deserters, who are at present confined in the internment camp in North Holland. It appears that the men in question appealed to the military authorities some time since for their liberation. A few such deserters were thereupon set free, which makes the others fear that they themselves will be handed over to Germany at the end of the war. Their feelings can well be imagined, for the fate awaiting them, in this event, is well known.

The Nieuwe Courant shows that no obligation exists for the internment of these persons by the Government. We regard it as even very possible it declares, that payment of the cost of their maintenance would be refused after the war. Apart from this issue, it appears to us that in the absence of any international obligation in this matter no right exists to deprive them of their freedom.

## COLBY FOOTBALL MEN GET LETTERS

Waterville, Me.—Colby College football "C's" have been awarded the following men:

Capt. I. R. Stanwood '16, Needham Heights, Mass.; Manager R. A. Hussey '16, North Berwick, Me.; C. B. Le-seur '17, Hyde Park, Mass.; E. D. Cawley '17, Lowell, Mass.; J. H. McCormick '18, New Haven, Conn.; J. O. Coolidge '19, Wellesley, Mass.; J. H. Deasy '17, Houlton, Me.; F. W. Stinson '19, Prospect Harbor; F. E. Heath '17, Waterville; E. J. Perry '19, Lawrence, Mass.; A. R. Fraser '18, Dorchester, Mass.; J. G. Selby '19, Camden, N.J.; A. B. Crossman '17, Needham, Mass.; H. A. Bourne '19, Allston, Mass.; H. B. Taft '15, Uxbridge, Mass.; G. F. Hendricks '19, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Irving Perry '16, Brookline, Mass.

## THE PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE.

The University of the State of New York held a regents' examination last week. Among those examined were candidates for teachers' diplomas. Here are a choice few of the answers given to questions:

"A vacuum is a large empty space where the Pope lives."

A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.

When Cicero delivered his oration he was a prefix.

George Washington married Martha Curtis and in due time became the father of his country.

Sixty gallons make one hedgehog.

The stomach is just south of the ribs.

The alimentary canal is located in the northern part of Indiana.

The rosetta stone was a missionary to Turkey.

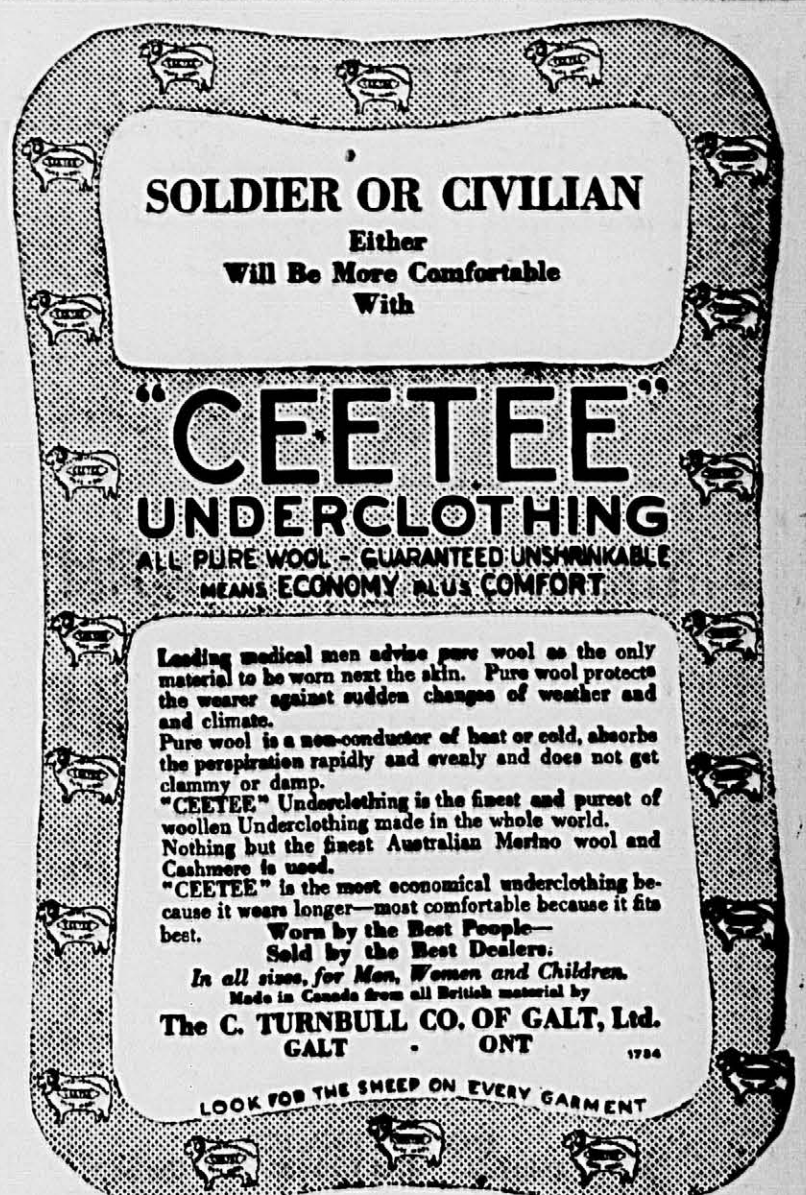
The government of England is a limited mockery.

Georgia was found by people who had been executed.

A mountain pass is a pass given by the railroad to its employees so that they can spend their vacation in the mountains.

A mountain range is a large cook stove.

The proportion of women winners of the annual prize for playwriting open to students of Radcliffe College and of Harvard University is such that it is clear that woman must be reckoned with hereafter as creative in this form of literature. As the students of these institutions receive essentially the same training in the technique of the drama, and by the same instructors, the annual competition and its results have more than ordinary significance. Of verified closet-drama women have been makers in days gone by. But to make a producible play clothed in the speech of realism that will suit a contemporary manager's tests and pass a critic's analysis, that is a new thing under the sun.



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Either Will Be More Comfortable With

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**CHRISTMAS GIFTS**

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<b>SAFETY PINS</b>	<b>CUFF LINKS</b>
<b>FOBS</b>	<b>RINGS</b>

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## QUIPS

—By T. J. K.

Good morning; have you started plugging yet?

### Sad Story.

Public taste, I hope will vary. For I'm tired of "Tipperary." With its maddening martial measure and its repetition sad. Our new housemaid sings it gaily, And the postman hums it daily. Through their and others' efforts I believe I'm going mad.

"It's a long way"—I deny it. No, I will not go and buy it. Though my wife for one-step practice and her friends implore, beseech.

No! I hear it night and morning. And at luncheon without warning. The restaurant's shrill soprano gives the diabolic screech.

In the theatre, the ballroom, In the basement and the hall, It is ever "Tip-per-ary" and I hardly dare to think. What will happen, I'm so worried; And from dawn to dusk I'm hurried—Oh, you stupid bawling ninny, you are driving me to drink.

I assure you it is dreadful. To be suffering with your head full. Of the tantalizing music which pursues you like a curse. Fate has wound me round her finger. And I know I cannot linger. In this heartless world much longer for my doctor says I'm worse.

"Billy" Sunday has just finished one of his campaigns in Toronto. From the reports that we have received of him he looks to us like one of those "Nut" Sundaes.

### Women's Capes.

Cape of Good Hope—Sweet Sixteen. Cape Flattery—Twenty. Cape Lookout—Twenty-five. Cape Fear—Thirty. Cape Farewell—Forty.

"Ah! I am saddest when I sing." She sang in plaintive key; And all the neighbors sighed and said, "So are we! So are we!"

Voice over the phone—Is this the Weather Bureau? Prophet—Yes. Voice over the phone—How about a shower to-night? Prophet—Don't ask me. If you need one take it.

Fat Allen—Well lads, I saw a doctor to-day and he says that I'll have to take some exercise, so I guess I'll go in for athletics.

The Boys—What are you going to do; wrestling, or boxing, or what? "Fat"—I'm afraid those would be too strenuous. I think I'll try rolling my own cigarettes.

The plumber and the poet work, In very different ways; For while the former lays his pipes, The latter pipes his lays.

### A La Walt Mason.

Oh, mother, please, mother come home with me now; the afternoon's slipping by fast; you said you were

coming right home from the polls, as soon as your ballot was cast.

Poor father came home for his dinner at noon, and not a mouthful to eat could he find; and the words he let out as he slammed the front door, left a strong smell of brimstone behind.

A member of the Orchestra went into a down town music store the other day and being in a hurry said: "Libretto 'Mikado'". The assistant who was a new man on the job answered—"I no speaka Italiano."

Many a man could have carved out his fortune if only he had cut out drink.

A man had a very bald head Which exposed him to all sorts of weathers. "Give me an egg shampoo," he said, "If I can't grow hair I'll grow feathers."

The managing editor wheeled his chair around and pushed a button on the wall. The person wanted entered. "Here," said the editor, "are a number of directions from outsiders as to the best way to run a newspaper. See that they are all carried out," and the office boy, gathering them all into a waste-basket, did so.

### Have You And Ideas?

Who was the McGill tennis player who was arrested the other day for raising a racket?

Who were the two Law students who were seen making tracks for a movie show near the junction of the Main St., and St. Catherine St., the other night?

Why do the young ladies of the R. V. C. who are members of the Annual Board smile so sweetly when the name "Theologue" is mentioned?

Who is the Arts student of whom a professor remarked the other day, "That man looks as if he had been out late at night?"

Who was the student who when asked by a prof. to name the principal stars answered, "The polar star, the dog star, the star of the Magi, the morning star, and the Montreal Star?" Why didn't he add his own name as the star of the class?

Who the graduate student was who tipped the waitress in a down-town hotel a quarter thinking that it was an American nickel, the other evening when he and a lady friend were out together?

Who was the student who is tearing his hair because he missed a swell joy ride last Wednesday afternoon in a young lady's car? The reason of missing the time was that he went to a show.

Who is the freshman in Science whose name sounds like a tree, who has a misplaced eye-brow on his lip? Do the sophs, in Science allow this sort or hirsute adornment to be worn?

### Horrors.

A literary production of unusual interest to university students is promised for the near future. A member of "the late class of Arts '15," has placed in the publisher's hands a work

## COLONISTS ARE DESCRIBED BY THE REV. J. S. WOODSWORTH

### INTERESTING FACTS

**Described the Coming of the Icelanders to Northern Manitoba Bringing Their Customs With Them—Jewish Colony in the West Also Dealt With—The Mennonites, Their Religion, Customs and Persecutions.**

In his lecture last night, Rev. J. S. Woodsworth continued his description of the lives of some of our newest immigrants. He told how the Icelanders had come to northern Manitoba and had brought all the customs of their country with them to the shores of Lake Winnipeg and Lake Winnipegosis.

The Jewish colony in the west was dealt with. He said they were farmers and were very industrious. In spite of the fact that they had accidentally settled on poor land, they were doing well. Their school was interesting and well attended. The building was put up by them as a community for a synagogue, but later was taken over for a school by the trustees of the district. The place still shows its history, having the aged documents, etc. The Hebrew children are instructed religiously after school hours.

The Mennonites are a religious sect, the followers of Menno Simons, a native of Holland, where the sect originated in 1525. Their religion consists chiefly in non-conformity. They were persecuted and many fled to Pennsylvania. During the revolutionary war in the U. S., they moved to Ontario and settled in and about Berlin. Others went from Holland to Prussia. Later, in 1783-88, they proceeded to Russia, where they were given grants of land and exemptions from taxes by Empress Catherine II. The concessions were withdrawn in 1875, so they came to Canada, settling in Manitoba. Here they were given 720 square miles of land and a loan made them by their people in Ontario was guaranteed by the Canadian Government. This loan was repaid twenty years later.

Some of their villages in southern Manitoba are really picturesque. They have lately formed new colonies in Saskatchewan and are prospering here as well.

Mr. Woodsworth touched on the Ruthenian and Polish settlements, dealing chiefly with their political and religious history. He personally visited many of these colonies in Saskatchewan and Alberta. Those who had settled on good land were doing well, while those who were less fortunate in the choice of land were having a harder time. He found many of this latter class living in almost primitive simplicity. For this reason school teachers found it often very difficult to get a fit lodging place.

Mr. Woodsworth said in part: "Another social worker in a personal letter has given me an account of a better class Polish wedding. Perhaps she will pardon my giving the letter a wider publicity than was intended. 'Well, we have been to a Polish wedding—bona fide guests, for whom the buggy, a handsome cab and pair, called in due time. To be sure, it was not in the body of the church, but in a chapel to the rear. Nevertheless, the bride of fifteen, in her white silk gown, with rose bouquet and long veil entwined with sprays of green, looked as bride-like as if she had not been

bearing the significant title of "A Guide to Young Lovers," or "First Principles of Fussing." The author has spent several days of late, in "Mutual instruction," along the line of which he writes and so it is expected that he will strike straight from the shoulder.

Who are the lads that are commonly known as Will and Lancelot that were seen carrying canes and wrist-watches.

### Reflections of a Pool Shark.

(Ed. note.—Fat Allen, the great pool and billiard shark has very kindly consented to give a few tips to beginners through the columns of the Daily. It has only been after an infinite amount of persuasion that Mr. Allen saw his way clear to do this, but we are sure that he will feel amply repaid for his trouble when he sees the great benefit his lessons will be to the amateurs.)

1—You can go to the bank as often as you wish, but you can't always draw.

2—Don't despise little counts; the 3, 5 and 7 are worth as much as the 15 any day, and a darned sight more than the 16.

3—One ball in the pocket is worth two that are close.

4—Superstition may be all right, but don't pass up the 13 if you get a chance to hole it.

5—There's many a slip 'twixt the cue and the ball—chalk up when you feel you need it.

(Dr. Tanner, a medical health officer, recently suggested that the moustache was as bad, if not worse than the fly as a germ carrier)—wherefore we submit the following:

So now a doctor gives the tip, That flies are not alone. In carrying germs; the hairy lip Has thousands of its own.

Some girls this news with fear may fill, But will they be so harsh, As say, "You kiss me not until, You've swatted your moustache?"

Scene—Daily office. Time—Evening. Cast—Reporter and the telephone. Reporter—Sir, you may recollect that we printed yesterday your denial of having retracted the contradiction of your original statement. Would you care to have us say that you were misquoted in regard to it?

(No answer?—John, call a taxi.)

working in a hotel up to the time of the marriage. The groom was a handsome fellow, just turned twenty, employed in one of the packing houses of the city.

"A great solemnity settled over the little chapel, as in the dim light the couple knelt before the altar. The priest went through a great deal of reading, manipulating the ring, hanging lighted candles and the choir swinging before the "sister," while the choir boys, around the piano at the back, sang the final chant and the man and woman rose up, united for life.

"Anon, we found ourselves in a great hall some blocks distant. The tables ran along one side, leaving splendid accommodation for the orchestra and dancers. Many of the latter were already tripping over the floor, among them the fair little bride with her bridesmaid.

"Throughout the evening the Canadian guests received the most gracious attention. They must be seated first and at the corner of the table beside the small and only stove in the hall; the members of the families concerned must greet them with pleasant smiles every time they passed; they must be given an opportunity to dance if they wished; in fact, many of the dances must be entered upon only after the guests had been introduced to them as from out the bygone days. Thank fortune, no one suspected the miserable forebodings lurking in the heart of at least one of these very guests, all smiling though she seemed—forebodings of what the later hours would bring, the hard drinking, for wine and beer there were in abundance; the unseemly familiarity, the bawling ending inevitably in a fight to be settled by police interference. But, do you know, none of it came, though we stayed until the bride's veil had been caught by a fair maiden with the same joy that one of our Canadian girls feels when she has wrested the bridal bouquet from an others.

"Early in the evening a light repast—cold meats, salads, bread, cake, fruit and liquors. At 11 o'clock the wedding feast proper was served—roast fowl, a Russian dish of rice rolled in a cabbage leaf and boiled; pears stewed and mixed with prunes; salads, cake of many varieties, fresh fruits—and always, always jugs of beer and bottles of wine. The refreshments were handled entirely by the immediate relatives of the groom, and though the mother's feet persisted in wilfully keeping time to the pulsating music, and she did find time to engage in a few of the time-honored dances, yet her heart was ever upon hospitality intent, and the smile with which she served her guests was born of true womanly gladness in ministering to the pleasure of her friends.

"Throughout the evening the orchestra played with only the briefest intermissions, and repeat or no repeat, the dancing never ceased. I was chatting with the Patriarch of the evening, when his eye suddenly brightened as he observed that the time had come. "Sie suchen Geld," said he, and led me into the great circle. We stood there while each gentleman in turn danced with the bride, and then dropped his contribution into the lap of the girl friend seated within the circle, and the wedding was at an end.

"The whole evening had been a revelation to us. At the close of the feast we had listened to the "Declaration" by the Patriarch to the young couple; "Life is not all music and dancing; there will be the dark side, too. There must be toil and weariness, but be true to the best of the old land, and the new. If children, shield them; be patient with them that they may be a helpful example to others." We had listened to the Patriarch, I say, and we honored him, and as in the early morning hours, tired and chilly, we turned our steps homeward, my comrade and I smiled in each other's faces in the joy of a new, great, glad hope for the future of our Polish-Canadians.—"My Neighbor."

### CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

Cambridge, England — There are only 800 undergraduates in residence at Cambridge this term, about half the number of the corresponding term last year. The Officers' Training Corps M. A. section is continuing its work, and the senior members of the university are now joining the Cambridge volunteer training corps which undertakes the patrolling of bridges and so forth, in the neighborhood of Cambridge. A Belgian garden has been started at Girton College and a course of instruction extending over a year has been arranged for. Raymond Goffin, state lecturer in horticulture will instruct in Belgian methods of growing fruit and vegetables, and single demonstrations have been planned to meet the needs of those who cannot take the whole course. There are now only nine Belgian professors with their families in Cambridge, and most of the students have also left, in many cases to work in the munition factories or to undertake other work. The colony at Littleport now numbers 40 to 50 Belgians, and is thriving.

An interesting case of co-operation between a British expert and an American constituency is seen in the "Census of Shakespeare Quartos," which Alfred W. Pollard, collaborating with Henrietta Bartlett, has been preparing for the Elizabethan Club of Yale University. The work will be published by that organization next spring as its contribution to the Shakespeare tercentenary celebration. Rumor has it that, as this British museum scholar has catalogued the Morgan and Hawkins libraries and been made aware of the acquisitions of American collectors, he has come to appreciate, better probably than any other person, the extent to which rare manuscripts and books formerly treasured in Europe are now coming to the United States. In such collections as Yale's students may use at the Elizabethan Club, and Harvard's students at the Widener library, the new wealth is piled up. What the way may do in swelling this stream of treasure flowing westward remains to be seen.

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Note the two upright supports and their peculiar position on the sole plate—they distribute the weight of the skate equally, insure comfort, and add very largely to the life and resiliency of the skate—then observe the strong reinforcements of all these supports, making the "VELOX" practically unbreakable. The bevelled runners prevent that "cling" to the ice—they are made from the best Sheffield Nickel Steel—hand tempered by our special process.

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### SWEDISH AID FOR BELLIGERENTS

Stockholm, Sweden — The task of exchanging disabled soldiers is not the only act of charity that Sweden has had the opportunity of undertaking on behalf of the belligerent countries. During the past few months the aid committee of the Swedish Red Cross, with Prince Carl of Sweden as patron, has undertaken to send Liebesgaben and money from Austria-Germany to Russia, via Sweden, and similarly from Russia to Austria-Germany. As a result of the hard work of the committee the first installment of gifts recently passed through Stockholm on the way to Russia. The train of 26 goods wagons carried Liebesgaben, comprising not less than 30,000 parcels, and containing chiefly woolen articles.

### NO MORE "HOLD THE LINE."

In England there has appeared a new telephone device which renders possible the summoning of a subscriber back to the telephone after he has been asked to "hold the wire" while the party at the other end is looking up some desired information. The device is in reality a loud-speaking horn. If the subscriber called does not wish to hold the receiver to his ear, he can place it over the horn and go about his duties. The calling party's voice is so amplified that he may be heard throughout the room.

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### DEPARTMENT OF MINES

### GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

## PUBLICATIONS

The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant. Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

### REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED.

- 1055. CANADA. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock.
- 1165. NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA. Memoir No. 18. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.
- 1186. QUEBEC. Memoir No. 35. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by J. P. A. Dresser.
- 1160. ONTARIO. Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.
- 1242. ONTARIO. Memoir No. 23. Geology of Gowganda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.
- 1204. NORTHWEST PROVINCES. Memoir No. 24. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Keele.
- 1220. YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Memoir No. 29. Oil and gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.
- 1175. BRITISH COLUMBIA. Memoir No. 21. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LeRoy.
- 1228. YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Memoir No. 31. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

### MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED.

- 1142. CANADA. Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
- 2077. Map 51A. Geological Map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
- 1133. NOVA SCOTIA. Map 13A. Kingsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 84. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1208. Map 53A. Southeast Nova Scotia. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch.
- 1181. NEW BRUNSWICK. Map 35A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N. B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1178. QUEBEC. Map 32A. Larder Lake and Opasatika Lake, Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
- 750. ONTARIO. Grenville Sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudreuil Quebec and Carleton, Prescott and Glengarry, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch. Reprint.
- 1177. Map 31A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1244. Map 64A. Advance Geological Copy of Map of Gowganda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1132. ALBERTA. Map No. 7A. Bighorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
- 1260-1276. BRITISH COLUMBIA. Maps 74A-90A. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and Topography of the International Boundary, between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour intervals 100 feet.
- 1237. YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Map 59A. Explored Routes on parts of the Albany, Severn and Winisk Rivers. Scale 8 miles to 1 inch.
- 1089. NOTE.—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cents is made for maps on linen.

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(Ed. note.—Fat Allen, the great pool and billiard shark has very kindly consented to give a few tips to beginners through the columns of the Daily. It has only been after an infinite amount of persuasion that Mr. Allen saw his way clear to do this, but we are sure that he will feel amply repaid for his trouble when he sees the great benefit his lessons will be to the amateurs.)

1.—You can go to the bank as often as you wish, but you can't always draw.

2.—Don't despise little counts; the 3, 5 and 7 are worth as much as the 15 any day, and a darned sight more than the 16.

3.—One ball in the pocket is worth two that came close.

4.—Superstition may be all right, but don't pass up the 13 if you get a chance to hole it.

5.—There's many a slip 'twixt the cue and the ball—chalk up when you feel you need it.

(Dr. Tanner, a medical health officer, recently suggested that the moustache was as bad, if not worse than the fly as a germ carrier)—wherefore we submit the following:

So now a doctor gives the tip. That flies are not alone. In carrying germs; the hairy lip Has thousands of its own.

Some girls think news with fear may fill.

But will they be so harsh, As say, "You kiss me not until, You've swatted your moustache?"

Scene—Daily office. Time—Evening.

Cast—Reporter and the telephone. Reporter—Sir, you may recollect that we printed yesterday your denial of having retracted the contradiction of your original statement. Would you care to have us say that you were misquoted in regard to it?

(No answer?—John, call a taxi.)

working in a hotel up to the time of the marriage. The groom was a handsome fellow, just turned twenty, employed in one of the packing houses of the city.

"A great solemnity settled over the little chapel, as in the dim light the couple knelt before the altar. The priest went through a great deal of reading, manipulating the ring, handling lighted candles and the censor swinging before the "sister," while the choir boys, around the piano at the back, sang the final chant and the man and woman rose up, united for life.

"Anon, we found ourselves in a great hall some blocks distant. The tables ran along one side, leaving splendid accommodation for the orchestra and dancers. Many of the latter were already tripping over the floor, among them the fair little bride with her bridesmaid.

"Throughout the evening the Canadian guests received the most gracious attention. They must be seated first and at the corner of the table beside the small and only stove in the hall; the members of the families concerned must greet them with pleasant smiles every time they passed; they must be given an opportunity to dance if they wished; in fact, many of the dances must be entered upon only after the guests had been introduced to them as from out the bygone days. Thank fortune, no one suspected the miserable forebodings lurking in the heart of at least one of these very guests, all smiling though she seemed—forebodings of what the later hours would bring, the hard drinking, for wine and beer there were in abundance; the unseemly familiarity, the bawling ending inevitably in a fight to be settled by police interference. But, do you know, none of it came, though we stayed until the bride's veil had been caught by a fair maiden with the same joy that one of our Canadian girls feels when she has wrested the bridal bouquet from an others.

"Early in the evening a light repast—cold meats, salads, bread, cake and fruit and liquors. At 11 o'clock the wedding feast proper was served—roast fowl, a Russian dish of rice rolled in a cabbage leaf and boiled; pears stewed and mixed with prunes; salads, cake of many varieties, fresh fruits—and always, always jugs of beer and bottles of wine. The refreshments were handled entirely by the immediate relatives of the groom, and though the mother's feet persisted in yitfully keeping time to the pulsating music, and she did find time to engage in a few of the time-honored dances, yet her heart was ever upon hospitality intent, and the smile with which she served her guests was born of true womanly gladness in ministering to the pleasure of her friends.

"Throughout the evening the orchestra played with only the briefest intermissions, and, repeat or no repeat, the dancing never ceased. I was chatting with the Patriarch of the evening, when his eye suddenly brightened as he observed that the time had come. "Sie suchen Geld," said he, and led me into the great circle. We stood there while each gentleman in turn danced with the bride, and then dropped his contribution into the lap of the girl friend seated within the circle, and the wedding was at an end.

"The whole evening had been a revelation to us. At the close of the feast we had listened to the "Declamation" by the Patriarch to the young couple: "Life is not all music and dancing; there will be the dark side, too. There must be toil and weavings, but be true to the best of the old land and the new. If children, shield them; be patient with them that they may be a helpful example to others." We had listened to the Patriarch, I say, and we honored him, and as in the early morning hours, tired and chilly, we turned our steps homeward, my comrade and I smiled in each other's faces in the joy of a new, great, glad hope for the future of our Polish-Canadians—"My Neighbor."

### CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

Cambridge, England.—There are only 800 undergraduates in residence at Cambridge this term, about half the number of the corresponding term last year. The Officers' Training Corps M. A. section is continuing its work, and the senior members of the university are now joining the Cambridge volunteer training corps, which undertakes the patrolling of bridges and so forth in the neighborhood of Cambridge. A Belgian garden has been started at Girton College and a course of instruction extending over a year has been arranged for. Raymond Goffin, state lecturer in horticulture will instruct in Belgian methods of growing fruit and vegetables, and single demonstrations have been planned to meet the needs of those who cannot take the whole course. There are now only nine Belgian professors with their families in Cambridge, and most of the students have also left, in many cases to work in the munition factories or to undertake other work. The colony at Littleport now numbers 40 to 50 Belgians, and is thriving.

An interesting case of co-operation between a British expert and an American constituency is seen in the "Census of Shakespeare Quartos," which Alfred W. Pollard, collaborating with Henrietta Bartlett, has been preparing for the Elizabethan Club of Yale University. The work will be published by that organization next spring as its contribution to the Shakespeare tercentenary celebration. Rumor has it that, as this British museum scholar has catalogued the Morgan and Hawkins libraries and been made aware of the acquisitions of American collectors, he has come to appreciate, better probably than any other person, the extent to which rare manuscripts and books formerly treasured in Europe are now coming to the United States. In such collections as Yale's students may use at the Elizabethan Club, and Harvard's students at the Widener library, the new wealth is piled up. What the war may do in swelling this stream of treasure flowing westward remains to be seen.

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### SWEDISH AID FOR BELLIGERENTS

Stockholm, Sweden.—The task of exchanging disabled soldiers is not the only act of charity that Sweden has had the opportunity of undertaking on behalf of the belligerent countries. During the past few months the aid committee of the Swedish Red Cross, with Prince Carl of Sweden as patron, has undertaken to send Liebesgaben, and money from Austria-Germany to Russia, via Sweden, and similarly from Russia to Austria-Germany. As a result of the hard work of the committee the first installment of gifts recently passed through Stockholm on the way to Russia. The train of 26 goods waggons carried Liebesgaben, comprising not less than 30,000 parcels, and containing chiefly woolen articles.

### NO MORE "HOLD THE LINE."

In England there has appeared a new telephone device which renders possible the summoning of a subscriber back to the telephone after he has been asked to "hold the wire" while the party at the other end is looking up some desired information. The device is in reality a loud-speaking horn. If the subscriber called does not wish to hold the receiver to his ear, he can place it over the horn and go about his duties. The calling party's voice is so amplified that he may be heard throughout the room.

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### DEPARTMENT OF MINES

### GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

## PUBLICATIONS

The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant. Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

### REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED.

- 1085. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and K. W. Brock.
- 1107. THE BRITISH COLUMBIA AND NOVA SCOTIA.
- 1165. Memoir No. 15. Bathurst District, New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.
- 1186. Memoir No. 35. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Dresser.
- 1160. Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.
- 1242. Memoir No. 33. Geology of Gowganda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.
- 1204. NORTHWEST PROVINCES.
- 1204. Memoir No. 24. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Keele.
- 1220. Memoir No. 29. Oil and gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.
- 1175. BRITISH COLUMBIA.
- 1175. Memoir No. 21. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LeRoy.
- 1228. YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES.
- 1228. Memoir No. 31. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

### MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED.

- 1142. CANADA.
- 1142. Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
- 2077. Map 91A. Geological Map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
- NOVA SCOTIA.
- 1133. Map 13A. Kingsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 84. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1208. Map 53A. Southeast Nova Scotia. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch.
- NEW BRUNSWICK.
- 1181. Map 35A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N. B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- QUEBEC.
- 1178. Map 32A. Larder Lake and Opasatika Lake, Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
- ONTARIO.
- 750. Grenville Sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudreuil Quebec and Carleton, Prescott and Glengarry, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch. Reprint.
- 1177. Map 31A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1244. Map 64A. Advance Geological Copy of Map of Gowganda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- ALBERTA.
- 1132. Map No. 7A. Bighorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
- BRITISH COLUMBIA.
- 1260-1275. Maps 74A-90A. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and Topography of the International Boundary, between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour intervals 100 feet.
- 1237. Map 62A. Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and Topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES.
- 1089. Map 9A. Explored Routes on parts of the Albany, Severn and Winkler Rivers. Scale 8 miles to 1 inch.
- NOTE.—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cents is made for maps on linen.

Communications should be addressed to THE DIRECTOR, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, OTTAWA.